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HAMILTON LIFE.

The Weekly Student Publication of Hamilton College.

VOL. XVIII. CLINTON, N. Y., TUESDAY FEBRUARY 15, 1916. NO. 17

REYNOLDS TO MAKE DECISION IN TWO WEEKS

University of Washington Seeks Him As Coach—Council Acts.

RELAY TEAM GOES TO PENN.

"Pete" Reynolds, the man who did more toward making the 1915 football season a success than any other single factor, has been asked to resume his duties here next fall in a resolution passed by the Executive Council on Wednesday night.

The Council also decided to nominate Griffin '18, as manager of the football team for the coming season, since this post was vacated by W. L. Whitcombe, '17, of Batavia, who has left college. The assistant managership will be left vacant till next fall. The Council sanctioned the sending of relay team to Philadelphia, Pa., on April 29th., as well as the organization of the Charlatans into a permanent club, and the establishment of a tennis team. No action was taken in regard to the Press Club.

Reynolds to Give Answer.

The action of re-engaging Reynolds as coach, providing that he can be persuaded to return, was the result of much deliberation and discussion. Capt. Dayton emphatically urged that the former Syracuse star be retained. "It will make the difference between a successful and unsuccessful season," he said.

Reynolds has received an offer as coach from the University of Washington. The Council voted to offer Mr. Reynolds auto transportation from Utica, in addition to the $700 he received last year. Reynolds has promised a definite answer within two weeks.

Owing to the loss of many uniforms

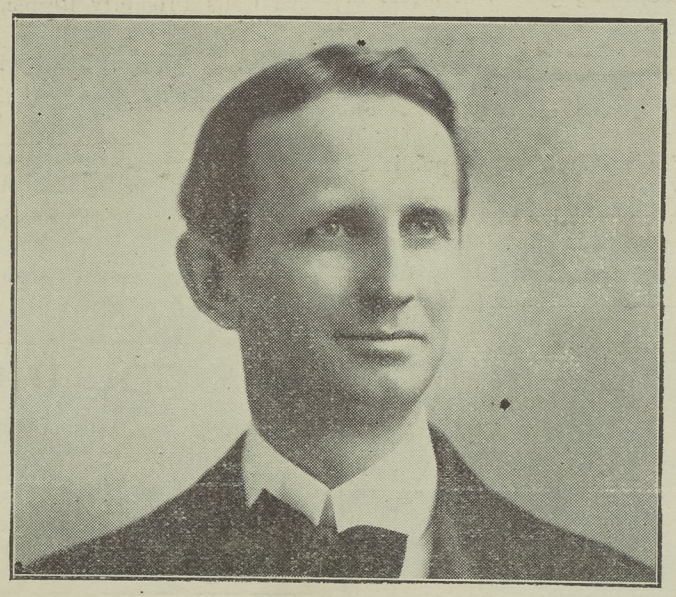
(Continued on page 5.)

Carlisle Indians Cancel Track Meet

Federal Act Prevents Arrangement—Trinity Scheduled for May 27.

The 1916 track schedule was completed by Manager Jones with the signing of a meet with Trinity for May 27 at Clinton. Hamilton's track team will take part in four meets this season. May 20, Rochester will come to Clinton and on May 27 Trinity will meet here. May 30 is the date for the meet with Union at Schenectady. A team will go to the Penn Relays on April 29. The Carlisle Indians will not be able to contend with Hamilton this season on account of an act of the U. S. Government prohibiting them from entering all intercollegiate contests.

Hamilton has never met Trinity in track.



Dr. Joseph W. Cochran.

Dr. Strong To Speak On Serbia Saturday

Other Myers Lecture Dates Given.—John Masefield Next

Three lectures will be given under the Myers Lecture Foundation before Easter. On Saturday, February 19, Dr. Richard P. Strong of Harvard, will speak on the Campaign against Typhus in Serbia. Dr. Strong is a famous biologist who had charge of the fight against the dread disease in Serbia for nearly a year. He is a powerful speaker and promises an unusually interesting lecture.

On March 4, John Masefield, the celebrated English poet, will speak, and on April 1st, Eric Fisher Wood, author of "The Notebook of An Attache," will relate his experiences in France, Germany, Austria, and Belgium during the first period of the war. Mr. Wood was a student in Paris when the war broke out and immediately went to Ambassador Herrick and offered his services.

MADE SURVEY THRU SOUTH

Dr. F. M. Davenport returned from the first of his survey trips for the "Outlook" on Thursday. He visited parts of Virginia, Georgia, North Carolina,South Carolina, and Florida, examining economic and social conditions of the working people. He studied the following fields: Cotton mills, child labor, the present condition of the negro, lynchings, the growth of education, the attitude toward preparedness for war, the prosperity of the South, and the agricultural and manufacturing changes going on, the effect of the one-party system, and the change of public opinion from States Rights toward nationality.

On Saturday evening, Prof. Davenport spoke on Lincoln at the Republican banquet in Utica.

SCHEDULED SERVICES

4:30 Every afternoon: At Silliman Hall, Informal meetings in charge of "Bob" Wicks, '04.

7:30 Every Evening: In Chapel, Addresses by Dr. Joseph W. Cochran.

Dr. Cochran's Subjects for Evening Meetings.

Tuesday: The Religion of Reality.

Wednesday: The Problem of Power.

Thursday: Why College Men Lose Faith.

Friday: The Elements of Leadership and the Call of Service.

TO REPEAT PLAY IN UTICA.

Manager Henty has arranged a second Utica performance of "Officer 666" for Monday evening, March 6, at the New Century Auditorium, under the auspices of the Y. W. C. A. Dancing will follow the performance. He has cancelled the Oneonta date because of insufficient guarantee, but expects to book several engagements in nearby towns.

No dates for the Easter trip have yet been settled.

WINTER ORATION AWARDS.

Announcement has been made of the winter oration awards. Owen G. Groves '16, of Seattle, Washington, won the Head Prize, and Charles A. Hawley '16, of Verona, the Kirkland. Each of these awards carries a place on the Commencement program.

—The New England Hamilton College Alumni Association will hold its annual banquet at the University Club in Boston on February 21. The College will be represented by Prof. Frank H. Wood.

Y.M.C.A. CAMPAIGN OPENED LAST NIGHT

Seven-Day Series of Meetings Began Last Night

ALUMNI ARE ASSISTING

Hamilton's first big revival is now under way, with Dr. Joseph W. Cochran of Philadelphia, one of America's foremost clergymen, on the field to direct the campaign and to speak at the big meetings held every evening in the College Chapel.

Services will last thru the week, including special afternoon conferences at Silliman Hall, which will be conducted by Rev. Robert Russell Wicks '04, pastor of the Congregational Church at Holyoke, Mass., after-dinner fraternity house meetings, and extended personal work by Alumni assistants and by Dr. Cochran himself.

President Gardner Confident.

President John H. Gardner of the Y. M. C. A., who inaugurated the campaign, is confident at the outset of the week that it will be a success. He expressed an earnest desire that every man in College hear Dr. Cochran and engage in thr services. "It will be a series of worth-while meetings," he said. "You will not be forced into making a decision to lead better and cleaner lives.

"We are conducting a thinking campaign and are not appealing to emotionalism. We want to discuss frankly the problems which every thinking young man must face when he tries to hold the Christian faith in the world today. No one will be asked any questions at the afternoon meetings conducted by 'Bob' Wicks. The leader will be glad to have questions asked him or submitted to him in writing before each meeting."

THE CAMPAIGN STAFF.

Associated with Dr. Cochran in the campaign are Rev. R. R. Wicks '04, of Holyoke, Mass.; Clancy Connell, State Secretary of Y. M. C. A. work; and Rev Alexander (Bugs) Thompson '06, of Westfield. T. L. Muir '17, has charge of Dr. Cochran's personal interview schedule. All men desiring to talk with Dr. Cochran intimately will obtain an appointment from him.

The Campaign Leader.

Dr. Joseph Willson Cochran, Jr., who has task of directing the campaign, has been long prominent in affairs of the Presbyterian Church. Since 1907 he has been secretary of the Presbyterian Board of Ministerial Education and University work. From 1898-1907, he was pastor of the Northminster Church of Philadelphia. He is an author of several monographs on church work and its educational application. He is 49 years old.

FELT '14, ENCOUNTERED WAR IN PURSUIT OF ART

Saw War Preparations in England and France—Some Violence.

IS NOW IN SAN DIEGO.

Lee Felt, '14, who spent the summer of 1914 in the European war zone, writes of some interesting experiences there. Felt left New York early in August, and was three days out from Liverpool, when the order came for the ship to sail with all lights out. No one knew what the trouble was, and the suspicions of the passengers were furthered aroused when thheir ship began to exchange signals with a ship some miles away. Soon the news leaked out. The Marconi operator who up to this time had kept all the news to himself, announced that France, Austria-Hungary and Germany were at war. When the ship arrived off Queenstown, the papers said that England was also at war with Germany. From then on, the ship was guarded by British men-of-war. Felt says of their arrival in London:

"London was much the same as ever, with a scattering of kahki-garbed boys in the streets and a recruting station here and there." Felt said that he was advised by the American Consul in London to remain there for a time, but toward the end of August, he left for Paris and Italy. His trip to Paris was uneventful save for the long delays caused by the military trains.

After he had arrived in Paris, Felt went in search of art schools, as he wished to study for a while there, but his attempts were unsuccessful. "The only one," says Felt, "that was not closed tight, had one old professor left, who knew nothing about the prospects of the school opening, except that all instructors were at the front." Felt said that at this time, all the people were advised to leave Paris and the Government itself had moved to Bordeaux, so he prepared to leave for Italy. You could pass rows and rows of deserted houses and stores, whose windows and shutters were closed.

Paris was fast becoming a second "deserted village." Some few days later the battle of the Marne began and one could hear the German guns roaring in the distance thirty miles away.

So many were the military trains that it took two and a half days to go from Paris to Marseilles. From there he went to Italy, arriving there just as the war excitment was at its height. Mass meetings and demonstrations were being held on every corner and, said Felt,

"When the Government allowed an increase in the price of bread, there were strikes in most of the cities. All the shops of the foreigners were broken into and destroyed, and much violence was committed, until the police intervened. After the Austrian Ministry had been dismissed, things were more peaceful. Speaking the of the high spirit of the soldiers, he added, "When it came to parting they didn't say goodbye, but 'so long' and always with a smile."

When Felt returned to Paris a couple of months later, the streets were crowded as of old, while in England the soldiers were everywhere.

Since Felt returned from Europe, he has been engaged as architect in San Diego.

A FINE BOOK-PLATE.

"Some American College Book-Plates," a volume recently published by the Champlain Press, contains an excellent reprouction of the official Hamilton College book-plate. This book-plate was engraved by S. L. Smith in 1899, and was presented to the Library by Mr. Hamilton B. Tompkins '65, for ma ny years chairman of the Library Committee. The work was done at the request of Dr. Stryker, who wished to have a standard plate for the College. Prof. Ibbotson has recently had many requests for a copy of the plate from collectors of book-plates.

—Alpha Delt has installed four new fire extinguishers.

—Joseph D. Armstrong, Columbia 1915, has been designated as the Rhodes Scholar from New York by theCommittee appointed to make the selection. Hugh MacKenzie of Cornell was named alternate. Armstrong is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, and was a pitcher on the Columbia Varsity baseball team two years ago. Two Hamilton men, Jessup and Griffith, took the Rhodes exams.

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HAMILTON LIFE

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Address all business communications to the Business Manager.

Contributions and expressions of opinion are solicited from the student body and from interested Alumni.

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EDITORIAL.

The Y. M. C. A. Campaign,

The Hill is now in the throes of its first known revival and the sensation is, not unnaturally, peculiar. Dr. Cochran has taken short time to impress his keen personality upon his listeners. The Alumni are showing their loyalty in a new and splendid way. But it is not too much to say that the Hill has not yet taken the campaign to heart, perhaps thru both novelty and fear. There ought to be more men at the meetings: the workers President Gardner has brot here are eager and willing to help every man, and they carry an expert personal message with them.

No man need be afraid to schedule an interview with Dr. Cochran or to engage in any of the meetings or conferences of the week. It is rightly termed a "thinking campaign" and none will be forced into public acknowledgement of their better intentions. "Bob" Wicks promises not to ask questions in his afternoon meetings, but is willing to discuss whatever is asked of him. This is the theme of every meeting to be held during the week. A College is not to be "Sunday-ized" into "converts." The first lesson of College life is to think, and in the meetings of the week every man can find something very material to ponder.

* * *

Mr. Reynolds Should Coach Again.

The College has a hearty conviction about its collective person that 'Pete' Reynolds is just the medicine-man needed by the Football Team to carry it thru a good season for the coming fall. A glance at the schedule will reveal that it is considerably more difficult than that of 1915, and if we ever needed a consistent coaching system, and a man at the helm in whom there is all sorts of confidence and loylaty, that time is now.

Mr. Reynolds has asked the Council for auto conveyance from Utica to relieve him of the tedium of two trips daily on the crowded Clinton car. The Council has granted his condition, and represents the College in urging him to return. Whatever the University of Washington may offer him, certain it is that he cannot there find immediate support of students and team that he will command the minute he puts foot on the campus. That is a factor that swings many a season, and Mr. Reynolds of course knows it. The season of 1915 brot notable successes because there was entire harmony, and "Pete" was able to develop the strongest squad Hamilton has had for many years. The College likes him, and needs him to face the 1916 schedule. The material is good, and capable of taking the "Reynolds Method" in large doses. It will be Your Team more than ever this season, Mr. Reynolds. Let's have your O. K.

* * *

The Co-operative Store.

No opposition having appeared to the plans of Chairman Ristine of the special committee of the Executive Council, particularly from quarters where most expected, the plan for reorganizing the Bookstore on lines of co-operative management should be adopted without delay. College sentiment has crystallized rapidly over the situation and seems to be ready for the change. The fact is that the College has been unusually long-suffering in the case of the Bookstore, but not seeing the solution to the problem of cost-reduction immediately ahead, has been content to dally along. The Council deserves thanks.

HAMILTONIAN READY IN MAY.

Thomas J. Griffiths Company of Utica Has Printing Contract.

The 1917 Hamiltonian will make its appearance on the Hill one week after Easter recess, according to contracts signed by Manager Shields with Thomas J. Griffiths Printing Co., of Utica. This is the firm which printed the 1916 book, which broke records by appearing on the Hill May 1st, without necessitating a tax upon the Junior Class. The contracts for printing and engraving of the 1917 book are more favorable than those of any year previous says Manager Shields, altho calling for a book on the style of the 1914 and 1915 publications.

With the taking of the Senior Class picture, Editor Seaver will have all the copy in hand, the work of which is now near completion. The finest photographic work, and clever etchings will feature the volume.

Williams '08, and W. K. Jones and Leonard of the Board, have supplied numerous novel snapshots of undergraduates activities. The book will be dedicated to Mr. X., a close and loyal friend of the College. It will be bound in imitation leather, with a page size of 7 1-2 by 10 inches, price $2.00.

—A meeting of the English Lit. Club was held at Alpha Delt Hall on Wednesday evening. Nichols and Mc Millan gave talks on Pinero.

COMMUNICATION.

Friend of College Favors "Life's" Plan for Interfraternity Scholarship League.

Editor of Hamilton Life:

The Alma Mater of the writer of this communication is far from Clinton, N. Y. Nevertheless, for good and sufficient reasons, he is deeply interested in Hamilton College and especially that the College maintain the highest possible standard of scholarship. For this reason he would heartily commend your recent editorial on "An Interfraternity Scholarship League." When college fraternities compete in scholastic attainments as vigorously as they seem to do in gymnastic contests, the standard of scholarship will be vastly improved.

Each fraternity should take the deepest interest in having its members excel in scholarship. To increase this interest the scholastic standing of each fraternity should be known. Were this so, the fraternities would soon give their low grade men to understand that they must come across. Men for the several crowds would be sought because of what is in their heads rather than for what is in their pockets and heels. When such a standard obtains, and when the pledging of men to fraternities is deferred long enough after the opening of the college year for them to learn something of the character and ability of each Freshman, and the Freshmen have had a chance to learn the standing of each fraternity—then, an intelligent choice can be made.

The writer understands that the average annual grades attained by the several fraternities are known on the Amherst College Campus. They are announced at Wesleyan Universsity, and the plan has resulted in great scholastic improvement. In other colleges known to the writer, the average annual grade is published by the Faculty.

The plan of having a beautiful cup is excellent. The fraternity having the highest average grade for any year should hold the cup the following year. The cup should become the permanent property of that fraternity which attains the highest average grade for three successive years. There would be no need for an "Interfraternity Scholarship League" for the college might furnish as well as award the cup.

W. H. O., A.M.

LIBRARY NOTES.

Since the opening of the College year in September, over 2000 books have been added to the Library. They are placed for three weeks on special shelves in the main room.

Among the hundred odd books now on these shelves are several of special interest and value. Five volumes in ten boks of "English and Scottish Popular Ballads" by Francis Child, contain every traditional version of ballads of these countries. One of the most interesting and wellknown biographies is that of Spencer T. Baird, the renouned scientist, by William H. Dall. There are many books on the present war, among them being "Paths of Glory" by Irvin S. Cobb, with many others, and a new "History of England," in six volumes and the newest and best translation of "Don Quixote."

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Prex (to Gus Donohue): "Are you prepared?"

Gussie: "No, Doc, I'm a Bryan man!"

Since Stack raised a moustache he says kissing "her" is ticklish work.

And so Was His German Exam.

Ogden (in a subway crush in New York): "Say, the Traffic is awfully conjugated, isn't it?"

Geoff: "You find it pretty hard to keep a stiff upper lip, don't you Rip?"

Smithy: "Why?"

Geoff: "That wiry mustache be quite a strain!"

Short Verse.

Prex,
Ice,
Slip,
Spice.

Robson: "I'm going to have a swell feed in my room tonight."

Van: "I'll be there."

Robson: "All right. Lend me a quarter to buy crackers; you get some milk and cheese, and we'll have a rarebit."

Monseigneur Mermaid Eells studied Art in Paris (Oneida Co.) last summer, developing such adaptability that he drew a blank at Prom.

Our Daily Burden.

Nothing to do but work;
Nothing to eat but food;
Nothing to see but something else;
Nothing to saw but wood.

Stack (to Bugs): "Is stinging weather a sign of bees?"

Bugs (with that ubiquitous twinkle): "Is 'down' a sign of the eider duck?"

LECTURES at HOLLAND PATENT

Under the auspices of the Boy Scouts of Holland Patent, Dr. A. D. Morrill gave a lecture on Tuesday night in that place, on the subject, "The Conquest of Malaria and Yellow Fever in Panama and on the Canal."

This was the third in a series of five lectures to be given by Hamilton professors. Dr. Wood and Dr. Davenport have already spoken, and on March 7, Prof. W. B. Marsh will lecture on "Popular Talks About Authors." Prof. E. L. Clarke will complete the course on April 4, with the subject, "Community Surveys."

MUSICAL CLUB, ATTENTION!

Leaders Banks and Ogilvie urgently request regular attendance at rehearsals of both clubs. Glee Club men will report at 4:30 on Mondays and Thursdays; those of the Instrumental Club, at 7 o'clock Monday nights and 4:30 Friday afternoons.

REYNOLDS TO MAKE DECISION IN TWO WEEKS

(Continued from p. 1)

and sonme football paraphernalia last fall, more will have to be procured, and this increase in expenditure, coupled with the larger amount which will necessarily be spent on the coach, will raise the football apportionment to $2686.50, an increase of about two hundred dollars over last year. The Council approved this estimate.

Griffin for Manager.

The vacancy in the football managership, caused by Whitcombe's leaving College, will be filled, provided the College body approves the recommendation of the Council, by Stanley Griffin '18, the present assistant manager. This action follows on the precedent set by choosing Donoghue manager of Musical Clubs in his Junior year, and by several similar cases. The position of assistant manager will be left till next fall when the new candidates are voted on, since this post has never been one full of importance or of duties.

Some discussion came upon the project to send a relay team again to the Pennsylvania Meet on April 29, but in view of the event taking place on Easter vacation, authorization was given.

New Charlatans' Plan.

Thru President Robson the Charlatans asked the Council to approve a plan for permanent organization. The present club is reorganized every year. The Williams Cap and Bells and Princeton Triangle Clubs were cited as instances of permanent dramatic associations. The Council voted in favor of the plan.

The advisability of forming a tennis club was considered and approved, provided no additional expense would be incurred. Groves '16, who submitted the plan, said there was material enough in College for a strong intercollegiate team.

The request of the newly formed Press Club to membership in the General Association was met with disapproval on the ground that the College Growth Committee had charge of all publicity and the new organization should be supported from that source. The Council expressed a willingness to receive further information and will probably do so at the next meeting before the College dinner.

Prof. Myers, reporting for the special committee which is investigating bookstore conditions with the intention of recommending a plan of cooperation management, promised results within a short time. No report was submitted.

The undergraduate members of the Council were instructed to call a College dinner during the first week in March, when the matter of football managership will be decided with other important matters.

PERSONALS

—Page and Ives, ex-'18, have entered with 1919.

—Whitcombe, 'ex'17, has obtained a position in New York City.

—Butts '18 has left College and has entered the Albany Business College.

—Baldwin '16 is spending a week at his home in East Orange, N. J., to recuperate from an attack of grippe.

—Alumni on the Hill recently include: Wicks '04, Judson '08, Knox '12, Johnson and Turnbull '15.

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Dr. F. M. Davenport will instruct in two new courses with the opening of the fall term, the Catalog announces. They are entitled, "The Theory and Practice of Democracy" and "National Questions." Men will be allowed to elect both, carrying six three-hour courses first term and but four the second term.

Dr. Davenport says: "The course on the theory and nature of Democracy will include the strength and limitations of Democracy with special references to the development of popular government in the United States. The other course will embrace the consideration of current national problems and will be similar to the course in 'Pending Public Questions' offered this year."

Life has already printed an outline of the new courses to be offered by Dr. Wood as the Sherman Professor of Political Science.

—The Musical Clubs hold a concert in Clinton Friday evening.

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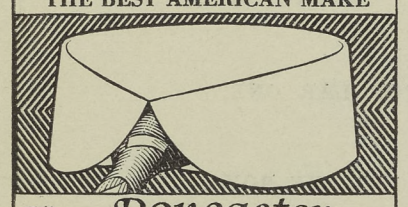

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AUBURN AND SYRACUSE EAGER FOR PIONEERS

Speaking Trip to These Cities by Griffith and Huntsman Brings Results.

ORGANIZATION IS EXPANDING.

Auburn and Syracuse are the two latest towns to be added to the roll of the Pioneers of America. Ernest S. Griffith and William L. Huntsman '17, representingg the organization, started on a three days trip last Friday and succeeded in interesting each of these cities in the organization of Pioneer troops. This was done mainly thru the public schools, and this trip seems to show that further expansion will be mainly thru this source, together with the churches and Boy Scout troops.

Auburn was the first place visited, and several prominent men were interviewed, among them County Judge Mosier of Cayuga County, and Secretary Adams of the Chamber of Commerce, who is also head of the Boy Scouts in that place. These men expressed their willingness to co-operate, and in the evening a meeting of boys was held, where a great deal of "pep" was shown. The next morning a number of ministers expressed their approval, and Supt. Harvey of the Public Schools said that he was very much in favor of the plan if the School Board would give its consent.

Sunday, Huntsman returned to Auburn, where he talked in several Sunday schools and addressed a mass meeting of 150 boys in the afternoon. He succeeded in arousing their interest to fever heat, and several of the older boys signified their willingness to act as leaders of troops. The Auburn Teachers and Parents Association has invited Griffith and Huntsman to return and speak again in the near future, and it is certain that a number of troops will be organized in that city.

Syracuse Students May Help.

In Syracuse, Supt. Hughes of the Public Schools, promised his hearty support to the movement and expressed the opinion that a number of University men could easily be secured to take charge of troops. He extended an invitation to them to speak at a meeting of the principals of the schools which will be held soon.

Canastota was also visited, where a meeting was held under the auspices of the Boy Scouts, and plans laid for the organization of troops among the younger boys.

The Pioneer Council, with Griffith at its head, meets weekly to lay plans, and the framework of the national organization is rapidly being brought into working order. The latest troops to be organized are two in Utica and one at Owasco near Auburn. A handbook similar to that of the Boy Scouts has been printed, and a second edition of 3000 copies will be out in two weeks.

A number of Alumni are taking up the movement in their own towns. A. L. Evans '10, of Richfield Springs, has become interested and will start one or two troops there.

In addition to the Syracuse and Auburn dates, Griffith and Huntsman have been invited to speak at Geneva under the auspices of the Hobart College Y. M. C. A., and on February 25 Griffith and Dr. Frank H. Wood will explain the organization before the Rotary Club of Utica.

Dr. COCHRAN SOUNDS KEYNOTE

Taking as his subject, "The Challenge of the Age to the Leadership of College Men," Dr. Joseph W. Cochran opened the Y. M. C. A. Evangelical Campaign last evening in the Chapel with an address which stirred deeply the students and professors present. Dr. Cochran discussed the significance of our times as it affects Christian men, drawing his examples from present day world affairs. He also touched briefly upon what constitutes the particular responsibility in our day for the man who wants to make his life worth while.

Dr. Cochran then struck one by one the keynotes of the series of meetings, Comradeship, Health, Reality, Idealism, Service, and Truce, the initials of which spell Christ. He said that a real man must possess these attributes.

Dr. Cochran's address was earnest and to the point and made a deep impression upon the fair sized crowd present. He is a very convincing speaker whose deep sincerity is evident in every word and action.

To Reorganize Bookstore With Capitalization of $2,000

Dr. F. H. Ristine, chairman of committee appointed by the Executive Council, to investigate the Bookstore, has definite plans in hand which he will submit to the committee at a meeting today. It is proposed to establish a co-operative store with an initial capitalization of $2,000, an organized competitive management with salaried employees and a responsible committee in charge. Stock will be sold to the students and Faculty at $10 per share, and only shareholders will be entitled to purchaser's dividends at the end of the year. This is the plan which has proven exceptionally successful at Springfield, Y. M. C. A. College, with only 187 customers.

Store Declares Dividends.

Director Myers during Junior week journeyed to Springfield to investigate methods at the Y. M. C. A. College, where student store is supported with a $12,000 business, which has brought cash dividends to purchasers of 18, 20 and 25 per cent. during the past three years. There the management is under student direction, a Senior and assistants. The Senior manager is paid $150 and his tuition, while the Junior assistant gets his tuition only. The stock of the store includes most of the necessaries of students, such as sporting goods, stationery, medicines, banners, bedroom supplies, overshoes, post cards, candy, tobacco, as well as books, pencils, etc.

Now Doing $3,000 Business.

A. C. Woolnough '17, proprietor of the present bookstore, has fallen in with the committee's plans. Stock now in the bookstore is worth about $1,200, and the business amounts to about $3,000 annually. Profit on books is the smallest of any of the goods that passes over the counter the committee has found, while transportation charges on many frequent small orders and the waste in left-over stock lessen the profit.

To Buy on Voucher System.

Under the new system with accurate accounting, buying, and stock-taking, students would receive a percentage on their stock, as well as a cash dividend on the amount purchased during the year, if the store prospered.

Vouchers are issued for goods purchased at Cornell and Springfield stores, of which the store keeps a duplicate. At the end of the year they are called in, and the profits divided proportionately.

This committee believes that by handling sporting goods and other extras, the store could do a $5,000 business during the first year.

—An attendance of nearly 100 will mark the Alumni dinner to be held on Thursday evening at Hotel Utica. Warren I. Lee '99, of Albany, is to be the principal speaker. Dr. Stryker and a number of Hill men will be present.

—Harry Lathrop Reed of Auburn Theological Seminary will address the College at Sunday Chapel some time next month and plans are now under way to have Dr. J. Ross Stevenson, Moderator of the Presbyterian General Assembly and President of Princeton Theological Seminary, give an address to the College.

TO HOUSE FIRE APPARATUS.

Junior Committee Appointed To Aid Prof. Myers' Plans.

By order of Bursar Coughlin, the cellar of Knox Hall is now being altered to make room for the new fire apparatus. Five hundred feet of new hose have arrived and a chemical engine and gong system are on the way. Rooms above the Chapel have been provided with temporary rope escapes.

President Donoghue has appointed Adams, Orr and Seaver to the Junior committee to act with other class committees in taking charge of the new apparatus and in the formation of fire companies under the direction of Prof. Myers. The committees in joint meeting also intend to draft a set of rules and regulations for fire prevention.

CHARLATANS TO FORM PERMANENT CLUB

Members Will Hold Over for Successive Years

COLLEGE STATUS UNCHANGED

The Charlatans will be no longer a shifting cast, varying from year to year and lacking stability and permanence, but will be a permanent dramatic society. This action was the result of a meeting held over a week ago at Prof. Chase' residence, when the Charlatans met and voted to organize. The Council later approved the action.

The election of the manager will be done by the College body, and the status of the Charlatans in regard to the General Association remains unchanged. It was decided that the members of the cast this year and last year would now automatically become charter members. Profs. Ristine, Shepard will probably be elected honorary charter members. While the fact that a man is on the cast once makes him a permanent member of the club, he will not necessarily be on the cast the following year.

To Have Property Box.

One of the advantages of the new permanent organization will be the establishment of a property box for outfitting the cast. Dramatic properties of all sorts, not only clothes, accumulate and can be utilized year after year if kept at hand.

The organization will have regular officers in addition to the present officers of manager and president.

The Charlatans will meet within a few days to elect officers and set up the new organization.

ON THE GYM. FLOOR

Emersonians Take Hard Fought Battle from Psi U.—Chi Psi and D. U. Win.

Threee basketball games were played last week, yielding victories to D. U., E. L. S., and Chi Psi, The Neutrals lost Monday night against D. U., 45-6; and on Saturday to Chi Psi by a 20-2 score. The Neutrals team is: Sottong and Brooks, forwards; Kingston, center; Meola and Carrington, guards.

The Emersonians won from Psi U. on Thursday by a 10-9 socre in one of the fastest games of the season. The victors took the lead in the first half, scoring their 10 points.

Fulton, Powers and Moore did excellent work for E. L. S., Weed and Shields for Psi U. In the last half E. L. S. relaxed and Psi U. totalled 9 points. The line-up: E. L. S., forwards, Fulton, Powers;center, Knapp; guards, Moore, Daniels; Psi U., forwards, Fursman, Weed; center, Woolnough; guards, Russell, Shields.

—The Freshman basketball team has had several offers of games from high schools in the vicinity of Clinton. It is expected that games will be arranged with Binghamton and Newport for the latter part of this month.